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Attorney at Law, No. 221 Fast Douglas avenue A. T. CARPENTER. termey at Law. Office. No. 23: N Main street R. L. HOLMES attorney at-Law. Titles examined, 214 North Main street, Withita, Kan. J. M. BALDERSON. attorney at Law, Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kan free in Centennial Block. J. R. SITES. Attorney at Law. Office 117 E Douglas EDWIN WHITE MOORE ttorney at i aw, Hoom 1 Noble Block. E. B. JEWETT,

GOING EAST. GOING WEST. The following time table will go intveffect on the .T. & s. c. k. B. August 14, from Wichita. Kansas orth and eastward. Texas Express
Caldwell Express
Arkaness City Mail and Express Wichita & Western ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Carlisle, Crook and Carlisle, W. DEAN GORDON, i Lawyer. All business attended to with prov places care and accuracy. Charges low. 107 couth Ma a st Wichita. Kansas. P. A. ROHRBAUGH GEO L. DOUGLASS,
Attorney at Law, 211 N Main at, Wichita, Kansa halt business promptly attended to. GORDON & COFFIN, attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Office 10 and 1 Fechhelmer block, Wichita, Kan. 130 RICHARD A. HASTE, Attorney at law, Office, room 2, No. 246 N. Main st Wichita, Kansas. , W. ADAMS, G. W. C. JONES, GEO, W. ADAMS ADAMS, JONES & ADAMS, Attorneys at Law, Office first stairway es Wichita National Bank SLUSS & STANLEY. J. F. LAUCK. HATTON & RUGGLES. JAMES. F. MAJOR. orney at Law. Will practice in a. Collections a specialty. Office or's, Douglas avenue, Wichita, Kan. D. A. MITCHELL. J. M. HUMPHREY STURDEVANT and STURDEVANT

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211 North Main street, Room 9, Wichita, Kans CHAS. P. COFFIN J. M. GILE.
Architects and Superintendents. Office in Ellott & scNees building room 7. DUMONT & HAYWARD. PROUDFOOT & BIRD. C. W. KELLOGG & SON.

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WM. M COX,

MRS. N. D. RICHARDS, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. office 251 N Main st., office ours 9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. d51-tf

MRS. J. ADA ST. JOHN, M. D.

DR. B. A. GUYTON & SON

E. E. HAMILTON, M. D

W. A. MINNICK, M. D.

J. H. TILDEN, M. D.

T. F. BOYD, D D. S,

olized Matters at Washington.

The introduction of English sparrows

statue the park watchman recently found a nest under the general's arm. In the Smith-

sonian park I recently saw an abandoned

street lamp in which a sparrow had built its nest. During the recent national drill a public spirited citizen desired to fire a salute

from an old cannon on his grounds in honor of the visiting companies, but was inter-

rupted by the discovery of a bird's nest in the rusty old gun's muzzle. A doctor in this city found the skull of one of his skeletons

similarly occupied. A park watchman informed me that the birds had invaded the garret of the pension building by means of a broken pane. He said they would build a nest in a remarkably short time, and in proof

related how, on lowering the awnings over the windows after they had been left up a

day or two, he had seen the sparrows' nests fall down from them.—Washington Cor. New

At a recent meeting of the Pekin Orienta ociety, Mr. Owen read a paper on anima worship among the Chinese. He referred to the worship paid to the fox, weasel, hedge hog and snake, to which at Tientsin is added he rat. The first four are called the immor tals These defiled animals seem to usurp the entire attention of the people, even to the ex-clusion of the Buddhist and Taoist gods. Dr. Edkins quoted from the Chinese to prove that MUSIC TEACHERS. animal worship was unknown in ancient times, while Dr. Dudgeon pointed out that it MRS. S. T. HENDRICKSON. Teacher of Plano, Organ and Theory, 422 North M. et street. was a mistake to suppose that animal wor ship was confined to the four animals men tioned. The horse, cow, dog, insects, dragon lion, etc., are worshiped. In the lifth month MISCELLANEOUS. the centipede, lizard, scorpion, frog and snake—the five poisonous animals, as they are WICHITA INFIRMARY Doctor E. Kuder, Proprietor, 237 South Fourth ave. te si ik and afflicted will find a come, in every par-nular the best opportunity for la-its in case of influements, &c. &c. chrouic. surgical and private seases a specialry. called-are also objects of worship - English

York World.

One very cold night last winter I was walk-ing down Fifth avenue with two other men, when the younger of them stopped us, rather dramatically, and drew our attention to the shivering figure of an old man who had actu-ally mounted the fence that surrounded one of the most magnificent of the show houses of New York. It was the residence of a famo We had been to a card party. and it was after 3 o'clock. There was sn in the streets, but the sidewalks were clear, and, as the moon shone brightly, objects wer almost as distinct as at midday. In front of the house the entire sidewalk had been carpeted, and rugs two or three deep added to the softness of the steps. At least thirty feet of the sidewalk was inclosed by canvas, s that it was virtually a room. awnings stretched up the steps into the house, and other awnings projected over the gutter so that the carriages could drive up, and their occupants step from their vehicles into Veterinary Surgeon, has removed his office from the Horses Home to his residence, corner Cleveland tve and 2nd street; Telephone 24: what was practically a lighted and heated canvas room. Twenty or thirty footmen were arranged in double lines down the steps, special officers were at the doorways, and brill-ME, EAR and SURGICAL INSTITUTE iant hued wraps and fur overcoats were strewn about. Pedestrians who chanced to be walk-Medical and S. T. MUNDELL, M. D. Burgon Prop. Surgical Staff, L. S. MUNDELL, M. D. Borse Surgeon. ing along at that hour of the night were allowed to pass through the room, under the watchful eye of the police. For blocks Fifth avenue was massed with carriages. We Treats Diseases of the Eye, Ear,
Nose and Throat, Catarrh.
Chronic Diseases, Surgery.
Spectacles fitted Accurately. glanced at this, and then our companion again drew our attention to the old man, who was standing on the fence and trying to peer into one of the big windows of the house. "That's old Jamieson," said the man with us, in a whisper. Motor Line

"What is he trying to do?"
"It seems like a novel, doesn't it? The fac is, the old boy is trying to catch a glimpse of his son and daughter. The son leads the cotillion there to-night. He inherited his money, you know, direct from his grandocked. Poor old boy! I'd go up and speak to him, but I am sure it would burt his feelings more than to think that he is not ob served. Ough! How cold it is!"-Blakely Hall in The Argonaut.

Tips for Sleeping Car Porters. The American people do not take kindly to tips. They are willing to pay handsomely

and liberally for any service, but to be obliged to pay as a reward for civilities a portion of the salary of the person who ren ders them is always regarded as an imposi tion and an outrage. The discussion regarding the receipts of sleeping car conductors shows that the com-panies running the cars take this advantage

panies running the cars take this advantage of the generosity of the traveling public by which the salaries of their porters are paid. A porter receives \$15 a month—not enough to pay for either his meals on the road, his rent, the support of his family or the clothes the company campels him to purchase. The living expenses of this employe of the company must be made up by the traveling public and in maying for their leaves pronow must be made up by the traveling pareine, who, in paying for their bertis, pay
enough to cover all that a porter could be
reasonably asked by the passenger to do. On
a trip to New York a passenger will pay the
porter more money for perhaps twenty minutes' service than the company does for his whole time in the care of its property.

The duties of the porter are clearly de-

The duties of the porter are clearly de-fined, and if he is asked by a passenger to do-something not obligatory on him the passen-ger should pay him. But for the passenger to be asked to pay fifty cents for blacking his boots in order that forty-five cents of it may pay the porter for taking care of the com-pany's dirty linen at the end of the route, can be defended on no principle of honesty or decency. It is wholly wrong and iniqui-tions, and should be stopped.—Chicago News. tons, and should be stopped -- Chicago News.

The introduction of English sparrows in Washington was made by Gen. Babcock, commissioner of public buildings and grounds, in 1867. Since that time they have multiplied with amazing rapidity, due largely to the fostering care of the district authorities. For many years after their first introduction nesting boxes were placed in the trees in various public parks. Congress passed a law making it a misdemeanor to kill one of the newly naturalized birds under a penalty of \$20. In addition, many admiring and inordinately hospitable citizens provided them with nesting places in their private grounds, where they fed and cared for them. Since their introduction here these birds WANTED—To buy two or three counters for stor use; apply to T. F., this office. Since their introduction here these birds have taken possession of all the public build-ings and grounds. They are the most clan-nish of all house birds and delight in the WANTED Driver: young man to drive furniture and one who will be kind to my horse and take good care of them none other need apply. Jas. W. Eno. 168 W. Donglas are. cossession of expansive cornices and broad window caps for nesting purposes. A sparrow seldom builds his nest in a tree except a box is put there for his accommodation. Year after year hundreds of them nest about the cornices, window caps, Corinthian heads and handy niches of the Capitol, patent office, postoffice department and other public buildings. The sparrows are uncleanly in their nabits and never clear away on old nest

habits and never clear away on old nest before building a new one, and as a result where they congregate in large numbers they soon accumulate quantities of fifth and ver-min. As a rule four broods are batched in one nest each season, in all about twenty-five young hirds. In the postoffice department building they have stuffed the carvings in the Corinthian columns full of straw, rare, paper. Corinthian columns full of straw, rags, paper, twine and other fibrinous bric-a-brac. It would require thousands of dollars to repair birds that fly, and they obtrude themselves into all sorts of unthought of places for nesting. In an equestrian statue of Gen. Washington standing on Pennsylvania avenue a sparrow

last year built its nest under the crupper, where its brood would be protected by the flowing tail of the bronze horse. In McPher-WANTED-To loan \$3,000 on chattels and other good security. Naitzger & Lewelling, root 21 E tting block. son, and in one of the stirrups a patriotic swallow last year built its nest. In the same

WANTED-A position by a sober and industrion man; a position as driver or taking care chorses; address J. C. this office. WANTED—Mon with small capital. Paying bus iness. Also agents. Call on Gates at Salvely' office 122 N Main st. 83-5;

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WANTED—A good house girl; apply at once a 1031 N. Lawrence ave. 82-6+

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at 304 East Third. FOR RENT-No 918 Cleveland ave 5 ross No 124 Fannie ave 4 rooms \$15.00. No 147 South Washington, 2 rooms \$25.00 Porter & Dutton, 142 N. Mainst. room v.

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